

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

5,105

copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

The Hague, it's a girl.

May snow-balls. Br-r-r-h.

Vermont is lucky to have thirteen ex-
governors.

Old winter was crowned Queen of the
May to-day.

"The Rubicon is passed." In other
words, the Stevens Branch.

Three-mile Bridge officially went out
of business last night. All aboard for
Northfield.

The opening of the industrial year to-
day finds Vermont strikingly well off
without a labor strike. Even the Mont-
pelier barbers continue their monotonous
"Next gent!"

There are 400 "active" lawyers in Ver-
mont. The other 52 by actual count
must be classed as "extinct," we suppose,
voluntarily seeping, or in other words,
incapable of raising trouble.

It costs money to raise judges in Ver-
mont. The town of Jamaica, which pro-
duced three of the present bench, is pay-
ing taxes at the rate of \$3.03 on the
dollar of her grand list. Dear! Dear!

Brattleboro wants 15,000 population
by 1915. If the town could only claim
those "once-lived-in-town" people, it
would be the metropolis of northern
New England and with something to
spare. For a fact, we do not recall a
town which has so many disconnected
ties of this sort.

The Rutland Evening News has caught
the spring moving fever and will shortly
change its publishing location from a
rented building to its own home, recently
acquired, in the business district of Rut-
land. With a frontage of 82 feet and
a depth of 100 feet (speaking of its
new lot of land), the contemporary has
planned to allow for the growth which
is bound to come with the advancing
years. By the way, The News has just
turned its tenth birthday in handsome
style. We extend congratulations on
both the birthday and the acquirement
of its new home.

The Brattleboro Phoenix rounds out a
fine tribute to the late ex-Governor
Frederick Holbrook of Vermont, as show-
ing his constant devotion to his native
state, with the following paragraph:
"Gov. Holbrook was to the end of his
life a loyal Vermonter. He was proud
of the unique early history of the state,
of the development of her great natural
resources, and of the high position she
has held among the sister states through
the intelligence of her people and the
ability and influence of her public men;
but he took especial pride in the record
made by the state in the war of the Re-
bellion, in the courage and skill of her
military officers and the bravery of her
common soldiers. Truly, a strong man
has been taken from us, beloved by his
townsmen, well known throughout the
entire country, full of years and crowned
with honors."

THE CHAMPLAIN HISTORY.

With a modest disavowal of claims
to pretension, a little historical booklet
on the "Discovery of Lake Champlain,"
prepared by Horace W. Bailey of New-
bury and Rutland, and issued by the
Lake Champlain Tercentenary commis-
sion of Vermont, comes to hand, present-
ing a delightfully simple summing-up of
the more important facts in connection
with the event which Vermonters and
New Yorkers will jointly celebrate the
coming summer. The writer of the
booklet, with well known loyalty to the
Connecticut river section of the state,
regrets that the limits of the effort
preclude the possibility of presenting the
equally interesting historical facts from
other sections of the state, but admits
that the purpose of the publication has
primarily and essentially to do with the
Lake Champlain region; so he reviews
and all too briefly some of the important
topics, namely, a thumb-nail sketch of
Samuel de Champlain, the explorer's nar-
rative of the discovery of the lake, a
description of the lake, a smattering of
facts about the towns, cities and his-
toric points which are connected with
Champlain's visit three hundred years
ago, and ending up with a presentation
of the disputes which have arisen as to
the absolute facts of Champlain's ex-
ploration; such as the exact point where
Champlain met and overcame the In-
dian Indians, as well as gaining their
lasting enmity.

As we said in the first place, the
booklet is altogether too brief, but we
suppose that the efforts of the writer
were circumscribed by the financial con-
dition of the state commission, as well
as by the desire to make the publication
so brief that it would not weary the

school children to whom it is "respect-
fully and lovingly" dedicated by the
writer. Nevertheless, it is interesting
and should impart the groundwork of
the facts to the minds of its readers.
It is something which might well be
placed in the high schools and upper
grades of the public schools of Vermont.

CURRENT COMMENT

An Early Season.

The season seems to be well advanced
in the northern part of Franklin county.
Here is the Highland Gazette declaring:
"Franklin county republicans are
already pretty well agreed on a good
man for Governor—Hon. Charles W.
Gates of Franklin, and will give his
candidate a cheerful, hearty and united
support; and it is the opinion of many
leaders of the party in different sections
of the State that Mr. Gates will be a
formidable candidate for the govern-
orship in 1910."

We advise news of the opening of
navigation at Enosburg Falls.—Burling-
ton News.

Unthought and Unexpected.

The appointment of minister to Spain
came to our distinguished townsman un-
thought and unexpected and was the re-
sult of an interview at the White House
soon after President Taft was inaugu-
rated. The president was kind enough to
say that he considered Gov. Ide an asset
rather than a liability of the present
administration and then gave him his
choice of several attractive foreign ap-
pointments. Gov. Ide selected the court
of Madrid and the president immediately
made the appointment. Minister Ide
follows a long line of distinguished diplo-
mats at the Spanish court, including
Washington Irving and many others of
lesser fame.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

Making Sport of Feminine Headgear.

The Banner is funny. Would it have
a milkmaid lower her pail of milk or
an Italian laundress discard her basket
of clothes from off her head just so
that a man may see over? This season's
hat is made to be seen, not to be hidden
and may of the forms are greater curi-
osities than moving pictures. Again,
no newspaper in these hard times can
afford to risk the good will of the mil-
lions of advertisers.—Burlington Clipper.

We disagree with some of the brethren
in that we think this season's hats
are very beautiful and becoming. They
enhance the beauty of an attractive woman
and enable one who isn't so attractive
to partially disguise herself. We
consider them an artistic, a mechanical
and a commercial success. The only
place we object to them is at the moving
picture shows and, as we told you
before, "Bennington girls are all ladies
and take off their hats at all public en-
tertainments." We suppose we can't
expect much from Burlington females
when even the newspapers support them
in being discourteous. As to the Clip-
per's last contention, it doesn't go for a
minute. Down here the moving picture
shows are much better advertisers than
the milliners.—Bennington Banner.

Vermont War Governor.

Ex-Governor Holbrook of Vermont
was one of the oldest of the venerable
men who have "come down to us from
a former generation." His years nearly
covered the span of three generations,
and they were years distinguished by
public and private activities much
above the average in character and
value. He was educated at a school of
which Professor Chester Dewey, one of
the most distinguished chemists and
botanists of his time, was principal, and
Mark Hopkins, afterward the famous
president of Williams college, vice principal,
so the conditions that President
Garfield said would constitute all the
university that he cared for were practi-
cally present. Holbrook was of good
old New England stock, the kind that
raised large families, he being the
youngest of ten children. But he was a
governor of his state during the Civil
War that he won his highest distinction
and left a name for history. The de-
mands of that time showed him to be
possessed of high patriotism and sound
judgment. Through his well directed ef-
forts Vermont gained a place of large
credit in the great struggle, and his
service was for him the appreciation
and warm friendship of the president in
whose martyrdom the struggle was to
end. But two war executives—Sprague
of Rhode Island and Crawford of Kan-
sas—now survive.—Boston Transcript.

Hurrah for Vermont.

We have received from Horace W.
Bailey, United States marshal for the
district of Vermont and member of the
Vermont commission on the celebration
of the Champlain tercentenary, a manual
which he has written and published
with the twofold purpose of affording
the school children of the state a man-
ual of information on this subject and
to awaken interest in the commemora-
tion of the discovery of the lake by the
great explorer whose name it bears.

The manual gives a history of the
method of selection of the project as well
as a general outline of the programme to
be carried out at various points in the
Champlain valley the coming July. The
contents include a sketch of Samuel de
Champlain, as well as that portion of
Champlain's voyages treating of the dis-
covery of the lake and the first battle
with the Iroquois. There are also his-
torical and descriptive sketches of Lake
Champlain, Ticonderoga, Crown Point,
Burlington, Vergennes, Plattsburg, St.
Albans, Swanton, Lake LaMotte, Alburg
and other points of interest on the lake.
A chapter of the work is devoted to
historical questions in dispute regarding
Lake Champlain, including the mooted
point whether Champlain ever stepped
his foot upon Vermont soil, the exact
location of the battle between Champlain
and the Iroquois and of the early fortifi-
cations at different points on Lake
Champlain.

It concludes with the stirring poem
on Lake Champlain by the Rev. A. J.
Hough, the Vermont poet, which ends
with the following stanza:
And while the mountains flash the flame
As morning's splendor breaks,
Vermonters will with pride acclaim
Champlain—the gem of lakes.
We are glad to see Vermont rising to
the opportunity which this Champlain
tercentenary affords her, in our humble
opinion the Green Mountain state has
in the past been over modest in
letting the world know of her advan-
tages, attractions and resources.—Con-
cord, N. H., Monitor.

"The War is Over."

"The resolution of Roberts post, Grand
Army of the Republic, protesting
against the removal of St. Albans being
the official host during the celebration



It's a walk away for our Hose.
Smart Hose—but no one wants
his feet to smart—comfort here
combined with style.

Some new Spring Hose in odd
colors just sent by our New
York resident buyer, in time and
fashion just ahead of what you
can find at any other store.

SPECIAL

For Saturday only—One
hundred dozen Shawknit
Hose in black and gray, in
cotton and cashmere. A
mill run of seconds. Near-
ly as good as No. 1 that
sell for 25c per pair. Sat-
urday only, three pairs for

40c

See Our Window.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
REPAIR CLOTHING.

THROGERS & C.

The big store with little prices.
174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

of the Champlain tercentenary to Col-
onel Bennett Young, of Kentucky, will
precipitate discussion, to say the least.
As we understand it, Colonel Young,
who led the raid against St. Albans dur-
ing the Civil War was no more nor less
than a private and bushwhacker. He
was not recognized as a regular Confed-
erate officer for his raid of St. Albans
was simply the act of a lawless and ir-
responsible guerrilla. It hardly seems
that it is keeping alive any sectional
spirit to object to receiving this man as an
honored guest of any municipality
of Vermont to explain why an irrespon-
sible pirate of 1864 should now be lauded
as a hero.—Rutland News.

The Messenger does not understand
that it is the intention of the commit-
tee to laud Gen. Bennett H. Young as
a hero or to honor him in any sense.
He is to be the orator of the day be-
cause he is one of the most conspicuous
and interesting characters identified
with the history of St. Albans and be-
cause he is known to be a man of cul-
ture and achievement in civil life since
the war. His visit to St. Albans at this
time, the committee thought, would not
be the "triumph" of a returning conquer-
or, but simply a pleasant occasion sig-
nalling anew the fact that after forty
years of memories "the war is over."

The contemporary evidently has not
read the text of the commission and
letters of authority from the Confed-
erate States government under which
the raid on St. Albans which were pub-
lished in full by the committee in The
Messenger Monday, April 26. The
contemporary evidently does not know
that General Young is so far recognized by
the Confederate veterans as an ex-soldier
and a comrade that they have made
him the department commander
of their organization in the state of
Kentucky.

It is easy to understand how there
may be individual differences of opin-
ion as to the desirability of inviting
General Young on this occasion, but it
is too many years after the event to let
ignorance of history be responsible
for any such difference. Whatever may
be said one way or the other on this
matter, the official records show that
the St. Albans raid was executed by
Confederate state government, and the
most critical and authoritative historian
of the period, James Ford Rhodes, ac-
cepts and records this as a fact.—St.
Albans Messenger.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Simple.

"You say you have discovered the fun-
damental basis of criticism."
"I have," answered the musician.
"You must stick to these two propo-
sitions; if anything is a success it is not
real art, and if anything is real art it
will not be a success."—Washington Star.

House Cleaning Time.

I cannot find my razor strap.
My shaving mug is off the shelf;
There's not a chair for me to drop
into, while I dress myself.
One shirt must last me through the
week.

One collar do, though thick with grime
The laundry she forgot to send—
Once more it is house-cleaning time.

I call for fresh and mended socks,
"Just wear the ones you have," says
she.

"I've no time for darning hose,
I wish you wouldn't bother me.
My pipes have disappeared from view.
My books have vanished from my den.
There is no comfort in the home,
For she is cleaning house again.

My favorite armchair now holds
Three statuettes and a porcelain jar;
Upon the couch six pictures
And heaps of laundered curtains are.
There is no place for me to rest.
At 8 o'clock the stairs I climb,
And find my bed upon the floor,
Because it is house-cleaning time.

I note the window shades are gone.
There is no curtain in the room.
So I must shut off all the light,
I'd like undressing in a tomb,
And as I tumble into bed,
I think some poet out to rhyme
Of women's inhumanity
To man about house-cleaning time.

—Detroit Free Press.

If You Have Money Saved

you are free from many
disagreeable things.

The trouble is--most
people CAN'T save
money.

That is where we
can help you.

USE A HOME SAVINGS BANK

Keep putting your small change in it.

The PEOPLES National Bank

WORTHEN BLOCK, BARRE, VT.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8

The Extent of His Knowledge.

He doesn't know that Homer ever sang
a thrilling song.
He doesn't know who won at Water-
loo;
He doesn't know that Caesar ever sway-
ed a cheering throng.
Or what range was that Guy Fawkes
tried to do;
But he can tell you quickly, if you
have the wit to know,
Who have led the leagues in battling for
a dozen years or so.

He doesn't know an adverb from a pro-
noun or a noun.
He mixes up his tenses when he
speaks.

He doesn't know who Byron was or
that he won renown.
Or what range has the highest moun-
tain peak;
But he can give you quickly and with-
out a moment's thought
All the details of the battles that old
John L. ever fought.

He couldn't name a dozen of the coun-
try's presidents.
He doesn't know who lost at Bunker
Hill;

Once he saw displayed a copy of "Poor
Richard" for ten cents,
And he bought it, but regret is with
him still.

"For," he says, "I looked all through it
and here's the nut!" I all
Like here he is in his book wit!
Its records of his

—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Black Hand Trust?

The Black Hand is not a cohesive,
comprehensive society, working with
mysterious signs and passwords. Given
a number of Italians with money, and
two or three ex-convicts, you have all
the elements necessary for a first class
Black Hand campaign. In New York
City, however, there are so many
groups of these Black Handers that they
have come in more or less close contact
with each other. Investigation seems to
show that the leaders, at any rate, of
the different groups are acquainted, and
that they work their schemes in har-
mony, especially when their extortion
takes the form of commercial swindling.

In other words, the situation seems ripe
for the creation in the city of one fairly
powerful organized society. A little po-
lice laxity, coupled with the appearance
of a leader of magnetism and force,
would very likely bring about the for-
mation of a Black Hand trust.—Deputy
Police Commissioner Woods in the May
McClure's.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you
have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease.
It roasts the feet and makes new or tight shoes
easy. Cures itching, swollen, hot, sweating feet,
blisters, corns and bunions of all pains and gives
rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all
Druggists and Shoe Stores. Do not accept
any substitute. For FREE trial package,
also Free Sample of FOOT-EASE Satisfactory
GUARANTEE, a new invention, address Allen S.
Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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A powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you
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Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co.

BOLSTER BLOCK

Boston News Bureau, April 21st, 1909

"SAVINGS BANK INTEREST."

All Boston Institutions Now On 4 Per Cent Basis.

The trustees of the Dorchester Savings Bank have
increased the semi-annual interest rate due depositors
this month from 1 3/4 per cent to 2 per cent. With the
increase in the interest rate by the Dorchester savings
bank, all of the 19 savings banks in Boston are now
paying interest to depositors at the rate of 4 per cent,
while two years ago there were only six Boston banks
paying that amount, the general interest rate being
3 1/2 per cent."

WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST
ON SAVING DEPOSITS

BEN A. EASTMAN, - - - President
F. G. HOWLAND, - - - Treasurer

Sample Waist Sale

\$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.25
Waists for \$1.00 Each

Over 100 Sample Waists. This means all kinds,
some plain tucked, others trimmed with lace
and fine embroidery. Only a few of them
slightly soiled. Most of them \$1.50 to \$2.25
each, your choice of the lot at \$1.00 each.

See the New Wash Goods Just Received

Blue, Pink and White Corded Silk 25c yd.
New Shantung Poplin, only - 25c yd.
New hair line Zephyr Gingham 12 1-2c yd.

See the Extra Values on Our Center
Counter for This Evening and Monday.

The Vaughan Store

New Carpet Size Rugs

Invoice of very pretty, desirable ones just arrived.
They are the best value for the money of any manufactured.
Long wearing quality. Tapestry, \$15.00 and \$17.00.
Axminster, \$25.00, \$27.00, \$30.00. Wiltons, \$38.00.
Come in and inspect this splendid array today.

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT

Funeral Directors, Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Calls: 441-443. Office: 441-443.
Telephone: 441-443. Office: 441-443.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

Fresh Havana Pineapples---18c

Choice Cape Cranberries.....15c qt
Nice Fresh Strawberries.....20c box
Large selected Bananas.....25c doz
Dew Cabbage.....6c lb
Texas Bermuda Onions.....7c lb, 4 for 25c
(See Window)

Sowden & Lyon,

Telephone 217-3

BETHEL

Mrs. Flora Chase has returned from
spending the winter at Newark, N. J.

C. E. Noble was summoned to When-
ton, P. Q., last week by the death of
his mother.

A daughter, Beatrice Evelyn, was
born April 21st to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Bonchard of Leasant street.

Dingham Caswell has conveyed his
home on the Lilliesville road to Mrs.
Julia Cutler, who is to have the care of
him during his life.

Miss Edith Albee of Springfield, Mass.
has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs.
R. J. Hunt, and went from here to
Springfield, Vt., to visit an uncle.

General Manager Dewey, General
Freight Agent Jones and Attorney Wit-
ters were in town last week to meet
those interested in lower freight rates
on coal.

Ed. Downs from Barre or Bolton was
arrested here, charged with intoxication,
found guilty, and fined \$12.44 including
costs, and failing to pay this was taken
to Woodstock by Sheriff Cushman.

Edson Emery, E. W. Weston and
Robert Noble were summoned to Ran-
dolph to testify in regard to the bound-
ary line between the lands of the Cen-
tral Vermont railroad and the adjoining
land owners on the east side of the
railroad from the high bridge to the
hotel property.

The Juvenile Temple lodge of this
town with Miss Blanche Shepard, for
superintendent, held a social affair on
Saturday afternoon and \$7 was real-
ized to add to the treasury. This or-
ganization now numbers about 50 mem-
bers and is doing good work among the
children of town.

Messrs. Davis and Davis, Washington
patent attorneys report the granting of
a patent on a vending machine to E. X.
Somers of St. Johnsbury.

A Modern Improvement.

Three doctors were operating on a
man for appendicitis. After the opera-
tion was completed one of the doctors
missed a small sponge. The patient
was reopened, and the sponge found
therein, and the man sewed up again.
Immediately the second doctor missed a
needle. Again the patient was opened
and closed. Then the third doctor mis-
sed a pair of scissors. "Gentlemen," said
the victim as they were about to open
him up again, "for heaven's sake, if
you're going to keep this up, put buttons
on me."—From "Success."

SATURDAY,
MAY 1st

we shall have some special
deals on different things. You
can look to us for some very
fancy red, ripe Strawberries.
String Beans, Asparagus and
all other Green Vegetables.
Lobsters at 18c per pound.
Bananas at your own price and
a full grade of Oranges. Ei-
ther come or 'phone us and
we can surely please.

SMITH & CUMINGS,

The Department Food Store.



Just a gentle reminder! Reborn will help you to
breathe down deep and that is what produces rich, red
blood. Price, \$1.00.

RED CROSS PHARMACY,

Miles' Granite Block, Barre, Vermont